London Believes Paish's Visit Brings Financial Aid Step Closer.

Central Europe to Avert Reaction Here.

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LONDON, Jan. 2.—Despite the denial of Viscount Grey that anything definite regarding the arranging in the United States of a loan to Europe is afoot, the arrival of Sir George Paigh, the economist and editor of the Statist, in New York has inspired a fervent hope here that before he returns the financial help of America in solving the economic problems of central lamope will have been obtained.

It was not thought here that Lord Grey would conclude any financial arngement, but Sir George Palsh has n one of the pioneers in advocating aid for Germany and Austria, so the conviction is strong here that the only purpose for which he would go to America would be to promote an international loan. Gratification is expressed in all quarters that American aid may be a

The Eve ing Standard, one of the newspapers controlled by Sir Edward Hulton, sums up the reasons why it is to the world's interest to grant a loan to the former Central Empires. These reasons already have been emphasized, but they are becoming more patent and widely recognized as the conditions grow worse and exchanges continue to fall. The Evening Standard says:

"There is indeed every reason, apart from the question of moral obligation, that the United States should come to the help of the European Powers. It is not a case of charity, but of business. The continental Powers are in the position of a firm possessing first class assets which is overwhelmed by an unexpected emergency. Business creditors in such cases do not press a debtor into banksuptcy, in which case they would get lit-tle or nothing, but nurse him back to morning to a statement headed "Our

are unquestionable, fruitful soil, abund-ant minerals, paying industries of immemorial antiquity, highly civilized pop-ulations with valuable special gifts, heeditary skill, scientific tradition unequalled in the world—how is it possible to suppose that with all these advantages the European nations will fail if they have a fair chance to recover the ground lost during the war?

left to itself, or the European nations are subjected to pressure, the issue may well be appalling in the extreme. There no greater fallacy than that one nan's misfortune is another's gain. England probably is better off than France; France certainly is better off than Germany, Germany than Italy, Italy is in a cortunate position compared to Austria, but all will suffer by the disaster.

collapse of European credit would have violent reactions across the Atlantic. Even at the present the dislocation of changes is a source of great embar-ssment to America and also to our-

unts to a blockade of all Europe; needless to say it is a matter of life or death to the continental countries that it ould be broken.

"In the circumstances there seems to be national exchange possible on the old scale, but the thing should be done quickly. Conditions on the continent, particularly in Central Europe, are such that action if delayed may come too late to avert a disaster of frightful propor-

MORAN GETS COUNTY CLERKSHIP IN BRONX

Smith Names Him for \$10,000 Unexpired Term.

Word was received here last night that Robert L. Moran had been ap-pointed County Clerk of Bronx county by Gov. Smith. He succeeds Joseph M. crease of fares to double the present ers, including the United States, seems Callahan, who became a Justice of the cate. A bill is to be introduced in to be to let the Russian disease run

City Court on January 1.

Mr. Moran, who was succeeded as Fareign to f the Boggi of Alderman on Thursday by F. H. La Guardia, a Republicard will receiv \$10,000 a year in his new office. He will have to run in the general election next fall to fill In the general election next fall to fill out the unexpired term, which ends on December 31, 1921. So, if elected next year, he will have to be a candidate before the people again the year following for a full four year term.

When Mr. Moran was defeated it was at once suggested that he could be cared for in the County Clerkship. Political.

for in the County Clerkship. Political complications arose. Ernest T. L. Hammer, Public Administrator of The Bronx, became a candidate. He had the backing of Charles F. Murphy, it is understood, through Ellsworth Healy, a nephew by marriage of the boss.

Another embarrassment was the fact that Thomas H. O'Neill, Democratic

leader of Moran's district, has had in mind running for Sheriff in 1921. It is obvious that two county candidates could not be picked from one district. However, Arthur H. Murphy, the county leader, backed Moran and the Covernor appointed him yesterday.

Montenegro Honors Vanderlip. Announcement was made yesterday that the Grand Cross of the Order of Danilo L. the highest decoration of Mon-X. Vanderlip, the banter, and William F. Dix, a United states consular officer in Montenegro. The award to Mr. Van-derlip is in recognition of his services to King Nicholas of Montenegro in Paris recently in connection with financial

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Leaders Soon to Confer.

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ness of Premier Nitti. There is a distinctly optimistic air Speedy Relief Must Be Given about the Foreign Office when the Flume problem is discussed, although there is no news on that subject to-day. It is hinted that no message was sent directly from Premier Lloyd George to President Wilson, but it is believed that the latter was influenced by Lloyd George's recent speech in Wales and other publo rtatements.

must not be supposed, however, that British opinion or action by the British Government still is dependent on the theory of the absolute power of President Wilson. There is general recognition here of the fact that Senator

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Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved Spalaro, Dalmatia, Jan. 2.—Tangible and welcome proof of the kindler attitude which has been adopted by the Italian Government toward Dalmatia is afforded by the release of its Jugo sisted upon regarding as enemies. men are now arriving here in daily batches of one, two and three hundred. They are all in Italian uniforms. their own clothing having long ago been

Paris Paper Reminds Readers of What War Is Costing Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN, Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved Paris, Jan. 2 .- The newspaper Excelnior devotes its whole front page this New Year's Gifta," which is a presentation of facts and figures showing how the cost of living has increased in France since 1914 as a result of the war. A summary follows:

Increase in taxes, 50 per cent. Bread in 1914 cost 35 centimes the kilogram, now it is 95; sugar cost 65 centimes, now it is 320; potatoes were 15 centimes per kilogram, now 75; milk was 40 centimes per liter, now it is 95 and is not obtainable except for medicinal or nursing purposes; eggs were 15 centimes each, now 50; chocolate was 3 francs the kilogram, now 6; coffee was 4 francs a because of their incapacity to administrate the country under their sway along centimes a pound, now it is 880; lard was 120 centimes a pound, now 500.

Here was 2 francs a pound, now 500.

The only barrier between Bolshevism

170; salt then was 10 centimes a pound, now 50; oil was 60 centimes a liter then, now it is 400; a suit of clothes was 125 of continuing the resistance, and in all france, now it is 400; a tailored suit was 175 france, now it is 700; men's shoes were 25 to 40 francs, now they are 70 to

22; silk neckties 3,75 francs to 18.75 silk, 20 francs a meter to 100; stiff hats, 18 francs to 60; soft hats, 12 francs

Print paper was 28 francs per hundred every argument for financial arrange-ments by which America would help to sustain European credit and make inter-100 kilometers, now 24.20; second class, 7.55 then, 16.35 now. A letter weighing 20 grams required a 10 centime stamp then, 25 centimes now; telegrams of ten telephone calls 15 centimes then, 30 now; telephone subscriptions 400 francs then, 750 now; autobus fares, first class, 15 centimes and 25 centimes then, 40 and centimes and 25 centimes then, 40 and 750 now; electricity has doubled in price.

Those familiar with Russian thought and the present conditions there regard the present conditions there regard words were 50 centimes then, 100 now telephone calls 15 centimes then, 30 now

DOUBLE RATE FARF SOUGHT.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The London under-ground railroad is asking for an in-Parliament granting the increase.

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to and from Russia, as they have done heretofore.

There is no doubt that the Haltic situation will play a large part in the discussions in Paris in the next few nonths and if peace is brought about it may provide for no action at present or until it is seen how it works out.

The necessity for access to Bolshevik territory is filustrated by a case here of wo American fur buyers, each prepared to spend \$2,000,000 to purchase stocks which they believe will be be available as soon as the armistice is in effect, Another case relates to Poland, where a huge British owned oil corporation as been paid for months for its output in Polish money, worthless until it can be used to purchase Polish exportable goods, the oil being requisition

The head of this corporation declares that if the Russian-Poland frontier is opened Poland wil recover speedily.

POLES AND FINNS TO SET POLICY ON REDS

Esthonia, Lithuania and Letvia Call Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Official cables hrough diplomatic channels, supplenented by a State Department announce nent to-day, tell that Poland and Finland have been asked by the Governments of Esthonia, Lithuania and Letvia to meet next week in conference at Helsingfors to discuss the Bolhsevik situation and prepare a plan of action. Finland has accepted the invitation and it is probable that Poland will also be a party to the conference.

uania and Letvia were the leaders in the proposition for the reason that they look forward to making peace with Soviet Russia in return for a recognition of independence which they have not hithtrto been able to obtain. Finland and Poland have little to gain at the con-ference, it is thought, for these two especially Finland, are in no great fear

if the unrecognized States do get the recognition of the "Reds" it may mean little or nothing, for when Finland an-nounced her independence in December, 1917, she was at once recognized by Soviet Russia, and a few weeks later the same Russia engineered a revolution Finland and declared war agains

ber as well Regarding the downfall of Kolchak and the ascendency of Semenoff, the gradual failing of Denikine, the steady rogress of the "Reds" in the east and outh and the fact that the influence of Japan is growing more and more evi-dent, it is generally conceded that Kol-chak and Denikine are beaten, not only

Ham was 2 francs a pound, now it is and western Europe is that formed by 12; rice was 60 centimes then, now it is Finland, Poland and the Baltic States Esthonia, Lithuania and Letvia. Fin selves. Under such circumstances trade tannot follow its natural currents.

"It is to the interest of Great Britain to reduce this excluding rampart around the continental countries; it is, to the interest of America to break what

wage war in earnest, and in nection the turn events are taking both in the cast and west will give the council in Paris a view from another

Looking toward the east Semenoff has been kept going by Japan and the in-terpretation given here is that Japan sees it to her interest to keep Russians fighting each other as long and as flercely as possible until things have so developed that she can announce her policy in Siberia. It is known that the

Meanwhile the sentiment of the Pow-Farriament granting the increase.

Fares here are based upon the zone of May the time will have arrived to decide on the final remedy.

Special Despatch to TRE SEN.

It is generally understood that Lith-

of the Bolshevists at this time.

It is pointed out, however, that eve

and the present conditions there regard the withdrawal of the Czecho-Slevaka as an indication of deplorable condi-Bill to Help London Tube Will Go
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DORPAT, Jan. 1 (delayed).—Bolshevist
Russia is willing to make great concessions to the big Powers in the interests of peace, but will not hold out
the elive branch to Gen. Penlikus are

thenian delegates here.

"A 7eaf ago we would have considered peace with Gen. Denikine," he said, "but now it is a fight to the finish."

Tar exceeded the latitude allowed by the Moscow Government and expect to be called to account when I return, but we ered peace with Gen. Denikine," he said, have shown we are able to make peace." M. Klishke added the Bolshevik army now numbered 3,000,000 men and declared it to be "invincible." "Soviet Russia, however," he declared, "would be glad to disband the entire force if peace with the world could be achieved." Bolshevik agents have reported that France is trying to organize a huge of

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thonian and Bolshevik representative preliminary to an armistice, particularly the military guarantees, indicates the Esthonians have scored a notable suc-RUSSIA AND POLAND But Will "Fight Denikine to the Finish."

But Will "Fight Denikine to the guarantees was that the Esthonians would not be required to eject

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